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## Rugby Season Will Conclude To-morrow Night in Auditorium

### *Will Conduct Vesper Services*

Margaret Hooper, recently elected president of the Calgary Girls Council of the C.G.I.T., entered Western this fall semester and has already made many friends on Western's campus. Previous to attending Western Margaret attended Crescent Heights and will complete Grade XII at Western while she is still seventeen. Before her election as president of the Girls' Council, she served as secretary for a year, executing most efficiently the heavy duties of that office.

An enthusiastic outdoor girl, Margaret has fine times attending the provincial C.G.I.T. camps. Last year she was elected camp president on the opening of the camp at Sylvan Lake.

As president of the council this year, Margaret will be called upon to conduct the C.G.I.T. Vesper



**Margaret Hooper**

### **Coaches and Captains of All Senior Rugby Teams to Be Guests of Pep Club at "Touchdown" Dance**

The 1937 football season will officially close to-morrow night when the Pep Club will throw open the doors of the Auditorium to the students of Western Canada High School. "The Touchdown" will start at 8 o'clock and from then on it is expected to include dancing, a floor show and free refreshments. Everything possible has been done to make the programme entertaining.

To add to the spirit and color of the occasion, the Pep Club has invited the captains and coaches of the Senior High School teams in the city. It is expected these gentlemen will speak to the audience concerning the football situation.

This dance is being put on with a view to making it an annual affair. In all the bigger schools and colleges a prom is held to conclude the football season. We hope each student will support this worthwhile endeavor.

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### **RED CROSS CLUB**

Last week was an active one for the Red Cross Club. The members were busy making Halloween caps for the children at the hospital, conducting a "vegetable shower" and preparing a programme with which they entertained the young patients on Friday evening. The club wishes to thank those students who responded to the call for vegetables.

Service held at Christmas, in which all the C.G.I.T. girls participate.

Western is proud to have her on its enrollment.

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## OUR NEW CHAPTER

**N**O DOUBT you noticed our Quill and Scroll insignia which appeared last week for the first time on our editorial page. This we received when we were granted a chapter in the Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists.

The society was started in 1926 by a group of high school supervisors for the purpose of encouraging high school journalism. Since then the organization has grown rapidly, until now it includes sixteen hundred and fifty school papers located in United States, Hawaii, Alaska, Canada, England, New Zealand and China. The staffs of all these papers number twenty thousand students wearing the badge of the society.

Our school paper is the first in the west to be admitted to this organization. This we consider not only an honor, but a challenge. Our paper received an International First Place award last year, and we believe

it can be improved still farther. By hard work and expert advice we hope that The Mirror will be acknowledged as a paper of Superior Achievement by the Midell School of Journalism and be awarded an International Honor Rating.

Meet you at "The Touchdown" tomorrow night.

## MY BROTHER

Poetry my brother writes,  
Of ladies fair and dark,  
Of handsome cavaliers and knights,  
And of their entrancing larks.  
He writes and writes and never  
Does he ever seem to bother  
Over lines so hard and clever,  
That they work me to a lather.  
And so upon an evening fair  
I decided I would dare  
My hand at poetry, and here  
You have my effort, dear.  
It does not nearly equal his,  
Some of which I'm sure you've read,  
But then, my very feeble pen  
Could never equal that of Glenn's.

—Barbara Clever, Ev-Westernite.

## TO THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

To you out there unknown and cold,  
We of the world salute you so bold.  
Youthful and carefree left you for war,  
It was this oath that you earnestly swore:  
Never to return till enemies retreated,  
Even if heart and body were defeated.

To receive eternally a decoration  
Our hearts cry out in appreciation;  
Immortal may your brave deeds be,  
For your blood did purchase victory.  
So let us again with homage pay  
To that gallant unknown this Armistice Day.

—John Doyle.

## SCIENCE CLUB

At the most recent meeting of the Science Club, labor saving devices of the shop, garage, dairy and home were presented in the form of lantern slides by Ellie Parke, president of the club. Ellie also gave explanations which were accompanied by club discussions of the individual slides. The meeting was enjoyed by the members as well as by outsiders who are welcomed at any time.

# Clubs, Frats and Sororities

Editors: Ky. MacLean, Dorothy Thompson and Bette Burland.

## MANY CLUBS AND SORORITIES

### ASSIST PEP CLUB IN BIG SCALE PLANS FOR TOUCHDOWN DANCE

The Pep Club has found in many clubs and sororities in the school willing helpers in their effort to make the "Touchdown" a dance that will go down in the history of the school as the best ever held in the Auditorium. Many of the leading sororities have gladly offered their services and have agreed to provide the entertaining committee with cakes and sandwiches.

Such voluntary action on the part of these organizations brings out the true spirit in which they exist. Most sororities claim it is their intention to help their school whenever they can. Here is a chance. The Pep Club needs your assistance.

To those clubs who have not expressed themselves as willing to help the Pep Club we hope you will do so tomorrow night by your presence—to you who are helping, we thank you. Your school will benefit.

### HELP APPRECIATED

Editor, The Mirror:

Dear Sir — On behalf of the Gamma Tau Sorority, I wish to thank you for the kind co-operation we received from The Western Mirror in connection with our skating party. The "Ghost Glide" turned out to be a great success and we wish to thank all those who supported us on this occasion. Yours sincerely.—Margaret Hanna.

### SIGMA CHI RHO

The Sigma Chi Rho had a Hallowe'en party in the form of a Scavenger Hunt and entertained at the home of Miss Vivienne Miller. Those present were: Misses Irene Ethridge, Marguerite O'Brien, Dorothy Ross, Helen Woolley, Audrey Harris, Roma Bell, Kay Newberry and Messrs. Herbe Dann, Fred Corbett, Bob Scriminger, Jim Monteith, Paul Skirrow, Jim Thompson, Bob Weaver and Gordon Hess.

## HOME ECONOMICS CLASS

On October 19 the members of the Home Economics room held a tea in honor of the teaching staff. The table was gaily decked out in true Hallowe'en style and tea was most attractively served. The guests enjoyed their tea and donations of 10c were made to Miss Rogers for the purchase of new china.

The Economics Class would like to make a request to the male members of our staff, that faint heart ne'er won two pieces of cake, and hope that when their next tea is held the gentlemen will be "bold" enough to accept the challenge of an extra cup instead of making a far too hasty exit, and thus giving the girls the impression that they are still poor cooks.

## THE OMEGA CHI DELTA

The Omega Chi Delta Sorority held a successful Hallowe'en party Saturday night, October 30, at the home of Miss Helen Playdon. Those present were: Misses Olive Lomas, Grace Rice, Marjorie Rice, Gwen Symons, Joan Richmond, Margaret MacKay, Louise Colmeth and Messrs. Bill Blackwood, Bill Webster, Frank Thompson, John O'Rourke, Harry Tisdue, Lloyd Harding, Sinclair Boyd and Gordon Weir.

## "AIM AT ELEVEN"

The girls of 9-C have formed a new club under the leadership of Miss Maxwell and Miss Cooper, the names of which is "Aim at Eleven." The meetings are held every other Thursday, commencing October 4th, at 3:45 p.m. in E-10. At the last meeting, which was held Thursday, October 21, the president, Valli Hart, presided and the following students gave lectures on different subjects: Phyllis Towers, Scholarship; Joan Bellingham, Personality; Jean McKellar, Experience; Betty Dargie, Vitality and Fairness, Gwen Chandler, Enthusiasm; Frances Yeo, Poise; Valli Hart, Sincerity and Sympathy; Ruth Bannister, Reserve and Dignity. All those wishing to join this club are asked to get in touch with Valli Hart or Ruth Bannister.

# Beware! If here your name should be

We would like to ask those who are good enough to send in scandal if they would write as neatly as possible and would not omit names. Scandal is much more interesting when full names are given. There is not enough support being given to our "Scandal Box." How about showing some of that spirit you displayed at the rugby games?

Bill Ambrey certainly has taken a big place in Peggy Hill's little world. What's he got that I haven't? (Yeh, I know, even your best friends won't tell you.)

Flash—Bert Follett has a "wifey" at C.C.I. When did it happen, Bert?

Bill Payne and "Pat" don't walk home together any more. What's the trouble, Bill?

Thelma Holden's interests have changed from oil drillers to college boys. How come, Thelma?

Norma Fletcher seems to be overcome with Ralph Hancock's magnetic powers.

No wonder Robert Foulton has a hard time in his studies. His mind is always occupied with Muriel Judd.

Marg Cameron just lives for those letters from the Agricultural School at Olds.

Kay Keir said she would never speak to me again if I printed certain scandal concerning her and Ted Mackintosh. Oh, well, it probably would have been censored anyway.

We've heard plenty about Bim Johnston and his "blonde," but so far we haven't been able to learn her identity. Bim certainly doesn't let his injured wrist stop him any.

Marg Le Couteur sure picks some queer spots to get sentimental in.

Ted and Kay sure can "fing woo." Ask Chick Johnson—he was an eye-witness.

Peggy Harrison seems to have changed her mind about different people. Who is it, Peg, Jack Melville?

Ronnie Shirra still seems to be on speaking terms with Marjory Osborne, even though she stood him up last week-end.

Scotty Clarke always seems to be making trips to South Calgary. Of course, it wouldn't be to visit Beth Van Duzee.

A certain girl from Crescent Heights has captured Don Williamson's heart. Who is she, Don?

Jim McQuire has decided to take up with Peggy Brass of C.C.I. Hasn't Peggy anything to say about it, Jim?

Eric Musgreave goes out of his way every noon hour just to walk with Verna Orr. This is what is called "devotion."

Betty Baird still receives love-ly letters from Johnny Switzer at Vancouver. I think it would be fair if you let some of your Calgary boy-friends read them, Betty.

Bob Walton is joining the British Navy, while Bill Payne is trying hard to join the Royal Marines. Look out, girls, the navy's in town.

Rosena Lee seems very eager to take her little walk during the noon hour. Could she be meeting Jack Dick?

Ethel Harvey practically faints with delight every time Bill Alger looks her way.

Joan Shouldice seems to be making a habit of dropping her pencil. Is it because Max Gould picks it up for her?

## The Boys in 10-E

Bill Payne his gum is always chewing,

While Taylor and Smart over girl friends are cooing.

Scotcher has always his homework done,

But never seems to enter the fun.

Don Thompson is usually late,

It's a wonder he wouldn't change his gait.

Nick always picks on old Snowball;

He should be shoved against the wall.

Dave Rimmer tells of the night before,

When he didn't do homework for Miss Moore.

Rosy is a good little child,

But this is only once in a while.

## McGuire's Theme Song

I wear a golden ring for Lillian,

I wear a bracelet for Helen, too,

And when you see me at the football games

I am accompanied by little Sue.

I have a handkerchief of Marian's,

And a compact of Betty Ann's,

But the rarest, fairest treasure of all,

Is a picture of me on the wall.

Who are the two boys who went to every house on 19th avenue N.E. to find out where Claire Reid lived?



# Blame none other than Wilse Jessee

It has been noticed lately that Lyle Miller has been having an especially good time in Soc. study period talking to Sally Power. You aren't letting P. MacLean down are you, Lyle?

What two girls have nicknamed Bill Jackson "The cute little guy in Comp. class?"

Who is H. Blinston's big secret?

Audrey Nelson is moving. Is she trying to evade Bill Hohnsheff?

Reg Mawer is developing a bad habit. He looks at one girl and talks to another.

If anyone is reading this in school, I am going to tell on you. (Don't ask who wrote it.)

Eddie Ross has that far away look again. Who is it this time, Eddie?

Gordon Humphries should go to church more often. A few Sundays ago he clapped after the choir sang the anthem.

We wonder why Isobel Mundie was so anxious to find out where John Williams goes in the third period?

Ray Van Duzec was seen doing Jean Spankie's geometry homework. My, oh, my!

Hear ye! Hear ye! Dick Venables, so we hear, is the "Romeo." Myrtle Clarke is teaching the Rhumba.

Lost or "Gone with the Wind"—A school pennant that may be distinguished by the letter "W" on it. Finder please return to owner.

Girls and kitchens seem to have an attraction for Fred Corbett. Dont deny it, Fred.

Roger Young seems to enjoy those after school walks. That is, judging by his actions.

Latham Jenson and Cora Henry sure cuddled up close together at the last game. Going to make "Maggie" jealous, Latham?

And still it continues! Charlie Johnson and Alice McKay walk down the hall together between the third and fourth periods.

We wonder if Pat Powell would be able to live through the afternoon if she wasn't able to see a certain Ernie before the last bell rang.

Why does Lois Earle like to go past Creech's drug store around 6 o'clock? Is it because of Louis Veville from St. Mary's Boy's school?

Gerald Leigh Spencer, better known as "Cuddles," seems to be having a little difficulty getting in touch with his St. Hilda's friend. You had better stick to Marg Le Couteur, Gerry!

Does Audrey Buchan know that William Spencer has her little badge?

Bernice McKim certainly wasn't lacking escorts from the Ghost Glides skating party. Wasn't one enough, Binny?

Margaret Hanna finds Elmer McA. much more interesting now. Therefore she's getting a stiff neck always talking to him in Lit. period.

Beth Van Duzee is green with jealousy now that Kay Salter has attracted Jack Garland's interest.

Maybe Tom Evans and Clark Chambers didn't look silly kneeling at a girl's feet Monday night.

Clare, a Centralite seems to attract Beryl King. Where's your school spirit, Beryl?

Peggy Hill seems to have jilted Ross McIntyre for Bill Ambry. May the best man win.

Bob Neil seems to monopolize Mary Munchin at the game even though Ken Gibson sat next to him. What will Marg Whitaker think?

Harold Blinston and Pete Robertson had a contest in the spare the other day to see who could make the most girls smile.

What has Ted Mackintosh done about the little girl out at Vancouver?

Bernice Irland seems to go to all the dances with somebody else. But I once heard it said that she goes around with Bill Upton.

"Cassinova, the great lover." Jack White seems to be doing all right with Bernice.

Oh! Oh! Bill Spencer has competition! George Milne is also looking in Fay McDonald's direction.

Eveyona May is fishing. (For who?) Reg Boissonneault?

Eve wonders why Florence Pinnell won't give Ross Bowman a break.

George Milne denies the scandal about Audrey Buchan. He says he doesn't like her.

We wonder why Bob Gibson asked Charlotte Ewing to be his partner for Lab. work. Is it love?

Who is the boy who tried to hold Claire Reid's hand last summer?

Why was Betty Baird so mad when she couldn't go to Young People's at St. John's because of her sore toe? Was it because she wasn't able to see Bill Hatcher?

Why is George Manolecure dreading the thought of Thursday night? Perhaps it was because Janet Beath was going away.

# Crescents are City Football Champs

## Western Fails to Convert Final Touchdown to Tie Up Game—3000 Fans Witness Most Colorful Grid Final

A weary, but fighting, Western squad of grid-ders walked off the field at the Stadium last Tuesday, a little downhearted at being unable to come through with the Interscholastic championship, but nevertheless good losers. To everyone I say "You played a good game."

It was a great, thrill-packed game and one of the best ever witnessed in high school grid history. The crowd and cheering, thanks to your support, was every bit — a real outstanding example of "Western Enthusiasm."

Western opened play by kicking to Crescents, and regaining the ball, drove upfield. Johnny Richardson, who did most of the ball-carrying, finally plunged for a major score. The convert quarter when Perry was rouged after a Crescent attempted placement.

After the second quarter had begun Crescents kicked, and Hatcher ran the ball out to the five-yard line. On the next play Western kicked. Crescents tossed a pass for a 25-yard gain to Western's seven-yard line. Play moved to Western's four, and the big Green line held for three downs, but were ruled offside and Crescents took another crack for five points, Speck completing the major score. Crescents failed to convert. Perry was rouged again for another point when Crescents kicked over the Western goal-strip for another point.

Half time score: Crescents 8, Western 5.

Crescents kicked to start the second half. Play remained in midfield until Grant intercepted a Western forward and raced 30 yards. Clark kicked a field goal for 3 points.

Western started the longest drive in the game in the last quarter. Johnny Richardson tossed a pass to Bill Hatcher for a 25 yard gain. Richardson, Bradley and Hatcher moved the sticks to the Crescent 12-yard line. Hatcher plunged three yards and was held on the next play. Richardson faded back amidst a swarm of would-be tacklers and shot a bullet pass to Perry who was uncovered, for Western's second major score. The convert failed. Western kept driving, tossing passes

to Hatcher and Jorgen for gains. As the game ended play was on the Crescent 25-yard line.

Final score: Crescents 12, Western 10.

### SPORTS COMMENT

We're the losers—but we're game! Such is our lament! Nevertheless, we are proud of our boys for this excellent display. It was close every inch of the game and the hard breaks came our way—hence we lost.

We must give credit to the Higgins' coached lads, for after all, they are the champs. The stellar kicking of Clerk was a value to the Crescent squad, and aided them in many good gains.

Officials and coaches are proud of the high school brand of rugby and proclaim it to be the most successful season that has been witnessed for a good many years.

Jerry Searight, Western coach, stated: "It was a very fine game—we have a good team."

Captain Ferguson, chief official, remarked: "This is one of the most successful seasons yet witnessed since the high school league was organized in 1912."

Pete Higgins, Crescent coach, happy over his boys' victory, said: "Western is a great team and it was a fine, closely fought game."

One of the most interested spectators was Calgary's professional grid mentor, one of Notre Dame's outstanding stars, Carl Cronin. He said: "The high school teams in Calgary compare favorably with those in the bigger cities of the United States."

We can be proud of our boys and next year we will bring the title to Western.

Jerry Searight smilingly assigned the boys to their studies, so they can be back with him next year.

The sports editor and The Mirror staff wish Crescents Heights every success in the provincial championship playoffs. Good luck to you!

Our rugby season is over and we must turn our attention to other seasonal sports, but don't forget the closing event of the grid season at the Auditorium, when players, coaches and officials are our guests.

Meet you at the "Touchdown" tomorrow night!

# Social--Continued

## RHO SIGMA TAN

The Rho Sigma Tau Sorority are holding a raffle which will be drawn on November 30. The lucky winner receives a beautiful rug. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Maxine Whitlock, Miss Beryl Kirk, Miss Clara Campbell and Miss Agnes McDonough.

## CLUB D'AMINETIE

Red roses and sweet peas decorated the tea tables when the Club d'Amietie held a rush tea at the home of Miss M. Bowen on Sunday, October 24th. Mrs. Bowen was at the tea urens. Miss Joyce McKiterick received and Miss Ruth Goodfellow, Miss Dorothy McKewing, Miss Gertrude Scott and Miss Denalda Beath were servitors.

## CAMERA CLUB

Interest was shown by the club members in the speech, "How to Work a Camera," by the president, Bert Beavers. Though Bert was unprepared for the topic he told all he knew about the subject in such a manner that students listened attentively. Questions for discussion were raised and answered by the various students.

## FENCING CLUB

The first lesson of the Fencing Club took place on Thursday, October 28, with Mr. Mallard as the innstructor. Thirty members are now enrolled.

The fee is one dollar for ten lessons. When the membership is brought up to 70 the club will give those 70 members a real bargain by giving lessons all season for one dollar. Here's your chance now, as fencing is a fine sport and good fun. So join the club and help them out as well as yourself.

## ALPHA CH. DELTA

This fraternity has been formed and progressing for several years now, and at present the members and officers for this year are: President, Lorne McMurchy; secretary, Jack Jorgens; treasurer, Ted Mackintosh. Other members: Alex Enowdon, John Richardson, Robert Fulton, Jim Jardine, Jim Humphries, Charlie Snowdon. On November 12

the boys are holding another dance at Penley's, with Leo Smuntan in attendance. If it is up to the standard of other Alpha Chi Delta affairs, it will be a wow. We wish the fraternity every success, and we might add you will see everybody you know at their dance.

## IOTA ZETA KAPPA

The Iota Zetta Kappa Sorority recently held its meeting at the "Little Dutch Mill." Grand refreshments were served and upon having their tea cups read the girls learned many startling things about their futures. (Ask Shirley Plummer if this isn't so.) We all enjoyed this meeting very much, thanks to our hostess, Lillian Snyder.

## IT REALLY WAS A PITY

She was so young and pretty,  
It really was a pity,  
That she, though blind,  
Was left to find  
Her way across the city.  
Yet onward she went sweetly,  
Till finally she discreetly  
Paused at a loss  
Of how to cross  
A busy corner safely.  
And then someone requested  
If he could help — and tested  
The words he said  
Because he led  
The maid from where she rested.  
We minded not her blindness,  
His friendship sprang from kindness;  
And friendship grew  
Until they knew  
That love was not a finesse.  
No more will she meander  
Along the street and ponder  
For he will guide  
His lovely bride,  
Whene'er they chance to wonder.  
"Snowbound," by Winona May IXE.  
"The Courier," by Bert Burggren XIF.

Speed Cop: Say, do you realize you were going 65?

Nice Young Thing: Sixty-five! Don't be silly. I doubt if I was going 30. It must have been nearer 20. Why—

Speed Cop: All right, Miss, I'll tear this up and give you a ticket for parking.

# Johnny's Journal

Wandering around in a daze the other a.m. (don't ask me why); somehow must have strolled into a Biology class. Seem to remember teacher asking me "Where do the bugs go in winter?" Didn't like the idea of being so crudely awakened, so, opened one eye and sighed "Search me." Just as I was easing back into the Land of Nod, the teacher said: "No, I won't bother searching you. I just wanted to know." The nerve of the guy! I didn't belong there "ennahoo," so I ambled down to The Mirror office, and, wrapping last week's paper around me (I felt that small) I once again tried to catch forty winks.

Had only had 27¾ winks when the editor and some other goofy journalist blew into the office in the midst of a terribly, terrific, tactical tete-a-tete on table tricks. (Good, eh?) The argument sounded good, so I whipped out my pen and was successful in getting the winning argument copied down. Hyar it be:

Hamilton: Any goof knows better than to eat with his knife.

Scribe: I like eating with my knife, see!

Hamilton: Okay, okay! I see. But why do you hafta eat with your knife?

Scribe: It's very himple. You see, my fork leaks. (OK, don't laugh! See if I care! So there!)

He: Are you dining out tonight?

She (hopefully): No, I'm not.

He: My, you'll be hungry by morning.

Lady (to sailor): Do those tattoo marks wash off?

Sign on music store window: "Kiss the Girl You Love," and many others just as good.

Member of the Aero Club: What was the name of the first aeronautical journal?

Outsider: Fly paper.

Mother: Has Daddy finished dressing for church?

Son: I don't think so. I heard him talking to his collar.

Willie, having gotten a gun and a diary for his birthday, drote in his diary:

September 11—Rainin.; can't go hunting.

September 12—Rainin' yet; can't go huntin'.

September 13—Still rainin'; shot Grammaw.

Two backwoodsmen knocked at another backwoodsman's door. "Hello, Ed," said one as the door opened. "Say, we came across the dead body of a man over there in the hollow and we kinda thought it was you."

"That so? What'd he look like?"

"Well, he's about your build."

"Have on a flannel shirt?"

"Yep."

"Was they knee or high boots?"

"Let's see. Which was they, Charley? Oh, yes, they was hip boots."

"Nope," said the backwoodsman, closing the door. "Twasn't me."

"Ho, flea, whither goest thou?"

"To the dogs."

Biff: See that girl over there? She made a fool of me once.

Tiff: What a lasting impression some girls make.

Teacher: William, how can you stand there and lie to me?

Willie: Its easy once you get the hang of it.

"So you went hunting with Smith. Get anything?"

"Only Smith."

"What is meant by 'shining raiment'?"

"An old blue serge suit."

"Whos that brunette over there?"

"That's Tom's girl."

"Why, I thought he went with a blonde."

"He did. But she dyed."

"I don't see why Jack got sore just because the schoo lpaper announced he was leaving at the end of the term."

"Oh, it wasn't that. What made him mad was that they put it under the 'Campus Improvement' column."

Grandfather: Nowadays I never see a girl blush. In my day it was different.

Grandaughter: Why, Grandpa. What did you tell them?